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WILL CONCLUDE PASTORATE SUNDAY

Rev. Allison J. Hayes of Kittery Takes Up His Duties as Chaplain in the Navy

United States navy, and who on Wednesday took up his duties on the U. S. S. Southery, will conclude his work as pastor of the Second Methodist church in that town tomorrow.

Chaplain Hayes is a native of the state of lown. He received a public school education in the West, and later went to Ballne University from which he received an A. B. degree.

He entered the ministry in 1904, and has been preaching continuously since that time with the exception of a year and a high, which time was spent as

was recently appointed chaplain in the retary of his alma mater, Hi mline University. He was also superintendent of the Respath Chantanqua for one season.

On Oct. 19, 1911, he began his dutter In Kittery as the pastor of the Second Methodist church there, and also as pastor of the South Eliot Michaelist church. During his first year there he took a post graduate course at Boston University from which he received

an M. A. degree. During Rev. Mr. Hayes' paste rate of

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GERMAN ADVANCE DECISIVELY REPULSED

Strong Russian Counter Offensive Has **Developed All Along the Line in** Poland

SHAKE UP IN

Understood However That Germany Will Not Abandon Submarine Operations.

(Special to The Herald) Berlin, Sopt. 25-Emperor William est shakeup in its history as a result time threatened a break between Berin and the Washington governments, right side of the Sestchara river. Following an announcement that Vice-Admiral Bachman chief of the naval general staff and Rear Admiral Behinke, vice chief have been retired from active service, it became known that Vice-Admiral Von Lans had been supplanted. Von Grapow has been serving has been in command of the first square ty in Admiralty positions have been assigned to other posts. It is understood that Germany will not abandon Its submarine campaign against British shipping but full warning will be given and passenger ships will be

INFLUENCE

Allies Hope to Prevent That

Country From Joining

Germany.

(Special to The Heraid)

though the near East is an armed camp

the Ailles are maintaining their ef-

forts to keep Bulgaria from Joining Gérmany. According to the latest re-

ports King Constantine of Greece has

sout a personal letter to King Ferdi-

TROOPS IN

forces today fought a running battle with Haitten rebels near Consives.

Learning that the rebels had entreuch

BULGARIA

Petrograd, Sept. 25,-A strong Russian counter offensive is developing all along the line in Poland and Galleja, At many points the German advance has 10 miles north of Pinsk, has been rececupied by the Russians following the retirement of Von Mackensen's Gercanal. The capture of more than 5000 German officers and men within the past 24 hours is reported at Vinsk, however, where Van Hindenburg masced an enormous number of mer and blg gans. Furlous fighting is still In progress with the Germans attempt lag to take the fortress. The Gernans are using polsonous gases und Equid fire as well as artiflery and small arms. It is officially admitted that the advance post of the Bavarian army has reached Mayschianka on the

ATTACK GERMAN NAVAL BASE AMERICAN

Warships Bombard British Zeebruge in Belgium.

(Special to The Herald) Amsterdam, Sept. 25.-British war-silps bombarded the German naval base at Zeebruge, Belgfam at dawn to The defenses are reported to have been damaged before the German artillery compelled the squadron to

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This Year's Champion Team is Royally **Entertained By President William J.** Cater of the P. A. C. Club

2, President William J. Cater of the many times. There was nothing for 'ortsmouth Athletic Club saidte the nembers of the P. A. C. Sunset League team, "Hoys, if you win the championship, I'll give you all a good dia-

The story of the winning of the cham plouship in the league by the P. A. C.

he was more than willing to do so Last was host to the members of the team. and the boys were treated royally. And it was a dandy dinner.

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ed themselves the American marines advanced upon their position and soon trove out the revolutionists. The reliels broke and fled after a few volteys had been fired, pursued by the

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LEAGUE FLAG IS CONCEDED TO BOSTON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.--Under the blg banner head "Jennings Conce-des Pennant to Red Sox," this evening's Star prints the following interview with Manager Jennings of the

Hughey Jennings and his Tigers are here to play five games with the Griffmen. The genial leader of the Tigers has about given up all hope of landing the pennant this year.

"It is true the race is not yet over. There is a remote chance for us still, but it is much like two racing horses in opposite directions and the one going the wrong way expecting to have its number hung up' is the way Hughey sized it up.
"Had we been hitting up to

standard in the series at Boston, wo would have wen easily enough, We had good pitching and played just as good ball as the Red Sox, but we could not get the hits when they were needed and that beat us.

"When Chicago was running out in front a lot of folks thought they would make a rundway race of - it, but the White Sox never gave me any worry; for I know that the dangerous team wa sthe Red(Sox?' ' · ·

Ponnant Is Won, Lannin Claims, In . Letter to Mayor.

Victory for the Red Sox in their great pennant light practically claimed in a letter received by Mayor James M. Curley from Joseph Lamiln, president of the club carly today. This was in reply to a letter of congratulation sent to President Lannin by the Mayor three days ago. Here is the Lannin view of the situation.

His Honor, James M. Curley, Chy Hall, Boston, Mass. '

My Dear Mr. Mayor-1 have your let to express my deep gratitude for the warm sentiments; it contained,

It has been my highest ambitten to have the champlenship of the American League: come to good old Hoston and now that I see the season drawing to a close with the Red Sox practically victorious. I am very hanny.

The fans have been most loyal to the club, and I wish it were possible that MEETS BOWDOIN IN I might thank each one in person for the part he has played in the success of the club.

Thanking you a thousand times for days, Liremain,

JEFF MUST BE A FRIEND OF BRYAN'S.

New York, Sept. 21.—Jeff Davis, pro-prictor of the late Hotel de Gluk, has The heat of the first few da hit on a plan to promote timiversal peace and at the same time keep 4000 hobogs warm this winter. He outlined it yesterday,

I was coming up from Washington the other day after a conference with the President," he said, "and when 1 went past Philadelphia I saw 18 of them obsolete battleships out in the channel. Thinks I, theree's a chance to use them battleships that would otherwise go to the scrap heap,

"Well, I had our jungle boes pass the werd along that here was board and room all winter, and I got 50,000 posteards from members of the United Hoboes of America all votin' yes, Tonight I'm going to telegraph Daniels and tell him we only want eight of them ships.

"But they gotta he disarmed--one of principles of the bruther-A distinguished New York capitalist. whose name I can't quote says to me; "Mr. Davis, why don't you fellers go anything we kin go to Chicago and get sity of Illinois, and the other will be \$1 a day instead of going to war for fro mlowa Agricultural College, \$1.25 a week

"You can quote me as rayin' that,"

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Philadelphia, Sept. 25-The fucklest ball players in the game to- At the time both were somewhat disday are George Whitted and Oscar pleased over the change of scene, but

two Pat Moran's team for Sherwood Magee, nant. For the second time in two seathese two pill chasers were traded to the Phillies winning this year's pen- phia

sons Whilled and Dugey will be in on Dugoy of the Phillies. Last year these became reconciled to their fate and the world's series money and have sent a measure to Manager George Champlon Boston Braves and got their pairs the pair have played brilliant. sent a messago to Manager George they stood in the stalls, and casy end of the world's series. Last winter ball and have had much to do with Ing him for sending them to Philadel-

TEAM CERTAIN Out of 60.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON WITH FAST AND HEAVY ELEVEN

New Hampshire College, Durisam, N. your letter, and looking forward to the H., Sept. 24.-Encouraged by the first Hyacinthe team of Westbrook. pleasure of seeing you within a few scrimmage of the season held yesterday afternoon, the New Hampshire abortstop for the heach nine through-Very sincerely yours, football team will go down to Bruns-Jout the season and his work was a JOSEPH L LANNIN, President, wick today, confident that it can give feature at all times, Ralph Brackett football team will go down to Bruns- out the season and his work was a Bowdoin an Interesting afternoon, also played a number of games with Eight o'clock classes this morning will the team, while Walter Mulhalland be delayed twenty inhates to enable and Bill Horan were taken on the trip the students to go down to the rail-

> The heat of the first few days of | The record of the season is as folpractice has kept the work back, but lows: under the leadership of Coach Cowell | July a good deal of lost time has now been made up. The men are well trained in vere 1; afternoon, York Beach 6, Rethe fundamentals, and if they have not vere 4. been in many lineups, they are for the most part veteraus of furmer years, There will be probably half a dozen old

The team is heavier and faster than last year, and it is confident. New ! Hampshire undergraduates haven't had so much enthusiasm for years as this fall, and the reason is, they think port 2, 13 innings. they have a winning team,

It may not bent Bowdeln, but it will be able to make any team from schools, of from 600 to 700 students use all the fuotball it knows. In the first scrimmage of the year, yesterday, the varsihood is that there ain't to be bloodshird by overwhelmed the scrubs. The students on the sideline sat up. Coach Cowell is leaving nothing undone, and to the Plattsburg training camp? And the next game to help him. One of I rays to him: 'Gee! If we went to kill these will be France, from the Univer-

"THE HIGH ROAD" COMING.

Coming Monday to the Portsmouth Theatre the great Metro five-part feature, Valaire Valaire in "The High Road." This picture has jammed the principal theatres of New England, This film contains many beautiful scenes. A great factory fire is also shown. Don't miss it.

automobile to my shop and have it | Amaist 11- York Beach 5, All Stars welded by the Oxy-Acetyleno process of Wattham I. it is the east iron cylinder, the aluminum crank case, the steel frame or

RECORD SEASON FOR THE TEAM

York Beach Wins 52 Games

The York Beach baseball team playof 60 games this senson and fost but . It was one of the most successful seasons by a semi-professional team at the Maine summer resort. The team disbanded after a trip through Maine, The last game played was with the St.t

BHI Brackett of Portsmouth played through Alaine which closed the sea

July 3-York Beach 10, Revere 3, July 5, morning-York Beach 4, Re

July 7- York Beach 2, Greenland 0, July 9--York Beach 10, U. S. Ma-

July 12-York Beach 3, Abroaquing

July 11, morning York Beach Newburyport 0; afternoon, York Beach 1. Newburyuort 0.

July 15-York Beach 8, Fort McKin July 16 -York Beach 16, Sanford in

July 17-Osborne A. A. S. York

July 19-York Beach 8, Dover 3. July 20--York Beach 3, Kenneluml

July 23-York Beach 18, Pastareou

July 27 - Vork Beach 3, Sparkawk 1 July 28-York Beach 3, Fort Proble

July 30 -- York Beach 15, Ogunquit 1 July 31-York Beach 6, Sanford 1. August 1 -York Beech 6, Fort Mc Kintes 2 August 3 - Verk Beech 7, Oganopii

August 6 -- York Peach 5, Danville (August 7 - Amoskeag 2, York 11 acc

August 9 - York Beach 10, Fort Mc Kindey 1. August 11 -York Brach & York Har

August 12 - York Beach 3, U. S. S Southery 1. August 13 York Beach 6, All Storia

of Massachusetts 1. August 15 -York Beach

Southery 0 August 16 -York Bea Southers -August 17 -- York Beach 9,

August Beach 4. August 18-York Beach 8, Ame

Amrust 20 - York Beach 3, Amoskeet 2, 11 hodogs. August 21 - Vork Beach 4, Y. M. C A. Portemouth, 0.

August 21-Amoskeag 7, York Beach

August 25 -- Amoskeag 7, York Beach

August 26-York Beach 11, Amos-

August 27---York Beach 3, Amoskeng

Sept. 1-York Bruch 8, Old Orchard

Sept. 2--- York Beach 11, Youngs Ho-

Sept. 1-York Beach 3, Sanford 2. 10 innings. Sept. 6—First, Skowhegan ä, Yarok

Beach 2; second, York Beach 4, Skowперрыя З. Sept 7-York Deach 5, Waterville 2.

Sept. 8-Skowhegan 5, York Beach 3. Sept. H-York Beach 12, St. Hy-

GERMAN PROFESSOR SETS BIRTH RATE IN HIS NEW BOOK

Litteli book reviewers have received surprising book entitled, "Woman's fontribution to the Defense of the Readm." by Professor Dr. A. Grotiaha, professor of hygiene in the University dren as the minimum birthrate for every German family, "If this official mumber is not reached," he continues, the parents who are negligent must be heavily taxed for the benefit of these who do their duty."

The author would take no account of engenics, asserting that "with our hask of definite knowledge about the laws of beredity we cannot say what children may or may not be sufficiently healthy to do their duty for the fatherhuid."

The professor contends that the role of womanhood is to be more highly anpreciated as the result of the present July 24. Cornish 4, Vork Beach c, war, Wennen is to be recognized as a July 22 Pirst, York Beach 16, Pines factor in the defense of the realm in roportion as she contributed build up the army und increase the a distinct improvement in less than 24 hours. Get a too, box of your drugglory of the state. "For only those highly cultured nations which can defend themselves will be able to acquire hamorality," the author con-

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Boston, Sept. 25-Governor David 1 Vaish speaking before the Submasters Club, scored some of the methods used In securing teachers for the public schools, "I think it is a crime," he said to take a girl from Smith or Wellesley college to guide and train child-ren who have been for ten or twelve years under the direction of the most earcfully prepared professional teach carefully prepared professional teach - ces. The time is coming when the government must not only prepare the boy for life life work but bring him to that work. It will systematically learn whose the opportunities are and bring the child from school and place bring the child from school and place him in that alche. It seems to me that something is materially lacking when it comes to equipping the boy for practical life if he goes out of the school at 14 not equipped for his life work. At least forty years ago they were teaching boys in Germany how to farm, and we haven's heard a word of it in this state until within a half dozen years."

The real battle between the antis and suffs for the favor of the votors at the state election will begin on begin a state-wide stumping tour in speakers will talk in every city and wealth before election day and they promise to make things hum. The suffs are already in the field and some lively clashes are predicted when the two forces muct on the some grounds.

Boston, Sept. 25 -- Many voters, since the recent state primary, complain that the ballot pught to be made more secret if a voter is to be fully protected when yoting the new primary sheet. claim it was easy to see the men as see whether they were voting on the Democratic or Republican side of the ballots. Intimidation and surveillance it is claimed could be brought into August 23 York Beach 2, Ogunquit less there is a protection placed behind the voters as well as the sides of the

The 12th annual session of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities will convene at Pittsfleld Oct 20-22. An especially strong program for state conference has been arranged for the 300 official delegates, repres-August 31—York Beach 2, P. A. C. enting the various charitable organision. The local committee on entertainment of which Mrs. Frank G Crane is chairman, is being assisted by special committee of the Pittsfield Sept. 3-York Beach 2, Portsmoutht Beard of Trade in anking arrange for the first afternoon, and at the close of the first evening squsion an Informal reception will be tendered to the delegates at the Maplewood hotel, the headquarters of the confer ener. On Thursday afternoon, Mis. Frank G. Urane will receive the delegates at her home in Dalton. There will be exhibits of social work of material from institutions in Waverly Wrentham and Vineband, N. J. and for

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BALKAN LEGIONS START MARCHING

Bulgaria's Action Has Set All War Forces in Motion .- Greece Calls Out First-Line Forces.

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light on the Bulgarian mobilization ap-

"It would mean the Bulgarians must for Constantinople. not allow the undisputed passage of German troops through their country. If the Bulgarians consented without making common cause with Germany, then they woul dbe unable to refuse the same privilege to the Russians, who might disembark at Varna. Then the two adversaries would meet to fight on Bulgarian territory to decide the fate of the country and people if not the fate of the whole war.

"Thus Bulgaria would emerge ruined like Belgium, Moreover her honor would be lost. If the Bulgarlans joined the Germans and should they triumph then Enlgaria would been vassal state of Germany and Austria."

The Mir arges an agreement the Quadruple Entente on the ground that Bulgaria will be overron with Germans H Serbla is invaded.

Ready to Join Germany Paris, Sent. 24 .- The Bulgarian sit-Powers, "For months," says Quadruple Entente has been talking to participate.

Sofia, Bulgaria, via London, Sept. 24. Bulgaria, without acting. Burling the An article which may throw some same period Bulgaria has been preparing to act without talking. The time pears today in the Mir. which asks has come when Bulgaria is acting."
what Unigaria will do if Germany appears on its frontiers, since a German Ferdinand repeat the error of 1913?" Invasion in Serbla will be attempted are common, French editorial writers Replying to its own question the pa- betray some anxiety at the prospect of an added complication in the struggle

"Blackmall" Against Allies

Rome, Sept. 24.—"Even if Bugaria has not definitely agreed to side with the central Powers," says the Glorade d'Italia, "it undoubtedly has augmented the tension with the quadrupl centente If Enlgarian mobilization does not mean an Immediate invasion of Macedonla or an attack upon Serbia in the rush through the Balkans, the most optimistic explanation is that it is an attempt to blackmall the Allies to press Serbla to make further territorial concessions as the Bulgarian ideal is to obtain Macedonia and Thrace without going to war. Greek mobilization probably will be followed by similar steps in Roumania. These may be only precautionary measures, Urcece is not inclined to consider even an attack upon Serbia as a cause for var, maintaining that the Greco-Serblan alliance coased to exist when untion is absorbing the attention of Serbia consented to make territorial France to the exclusion of all other concessions to Bulgaria, while the obtoples. Little doubt is felt here that Jeet of the alliance was to avoid any Patigaria, or rather King Gerdinand, alteration of the boundaries establishhas decided to east its lot with the ed by the treaty of Bucharest, Greece also maintains that the alliance did Julin Herbette, one of the authorities not consider the possibility of a war "the in which the European Powers would

grams today to Dr. S. Daneff, former

An "Unparalleled Crime."

Bulgarian premier; M. Geschow, form-Industrian minister at Berlin and other Bulgarian statesmen, in which with a quantity of weapons." he said that if Bulgaria should join with Germany her action would be a erime unparalleled in the history of parions. Russians were unable to be-Heve, said M. Guchkoff, that Bulgaria diberated from the Turkish yoke by Russia, contemplates joining Germany the inveterate enemy of the Slav race'

Bulgars Fortify on Black Sea ms and Varna have been removed to

Sofia. Greece Orders Mobilization

Athens, Sept. 24.-A decree for general mobilization of twenty classes of the greatest enthusiasm.

This action is the result of Bulgaria mobilization, the Greek Government ares by equivalent preparations. The the colors. The semi-official newspaper Patris of Athens says that the military the favorite John Sturgeon, who rear in the case of an Austro-German a decision has been reached to meet con, heroteally grabbed a smoke pot, out delay. It adds that the intention of Greece is to defend her own rights and fulfill her duty to support Serbia.

today received notification by cable of the Issue in Athens of the Greek mobillization decree, it being stated that action by Bulgaria made it incumbent upon Greece to follow said.

Issuance of the mobilization decre came quickly after the king had granted an audience to Premier Venezelos The premier informed the king that mobilization was the only possible reply to Bulgaria's move. To this the sovereign agreed, stipulating that it should be regarded as a defensive measure. The minister of war, General langlis, probably took the decree the police, and the king signed it. The twenty classes now called to the color ere in addition to four classes already ınder arms.

800,000 MENACE SERBS?

This Number of Germans Said to B Available for Drive Through the Balkans.

Nish, Sept. 24.—The best informaion obtainable here is that there are 00,000 German troops available for an attempt to force a passage through Ser in. It is felt in Nish that this movement will be undertaken, although when is not known. The operations Dus far indicate that the Teutons are feeling out the Serbian positions.

MORE ALLIES FOR STRAITS?

Berlin Hears That 110,000 Additions Troops Have Scon Despatched

Berlin, by wircless to Sayville, N. Y. col. 24.--A new army of 110,000 men have been sent to the assistance of the Allied forces at the Dardanelles, according to the Overseas News Agency This information was contained, the iews agency says, in a despatch from thens. The reenforcements for the French and British forces are said to have landed at Mudros on Lamnes 1sand, In the Aegean Sca.

Russians Advance in South Petrograd, Sept. 24 .-- The following official statement was Issued last nigh

t the Russian War Office: "A German aeroplane shelled Shiol

(west of Riga). When shelled by the Russians the machine—hurrically decentled beyond the German treuches. "Fighting at Stounga, on the Ekan

River, resulted in the flight of the Gerhand grenades, cartridges and utensils. Sweben Lake one officer, one hundred with Edison—acting as assistant to d men and one machine gun were captured. In the Smielin region in the course of desperate band-to-band lighting two machine guns and over 200 men were captured. One height

changed hands repeateduy.
"In the region of Smorgon, on th front southeast of Vilna, and also in the region of Gawla, cust of Lidu, en-gagements occurred, some of which ere of extreme violence. Between the of its upper course, as well as in the Read this ease: region of the Ogiuski Canal there were partities of gailantry and resistance. tree the enemy's obstinacy.

"Northwest of Dubno, in spite of the nemy's efforts to check the Russlan offensive by counter-attacks the Rusdans occupied Weinitsy, on the left ank of the Ikwa, capturing twentyght officers, 1400 men and three ma-

"In the region of Dvorets, southwest permanent." f Eremenetz, during the eccupation tell into our hands.

"in the region, north of Zale Szczyky (Gallela) the enemy was repulsed from Foster-Miburn Co., Props., Buffalo, try to borrow money without any se-Workelintse and Ghinkowitee. The ca- N. Y.

vairy pursued and defeated the enemy Petrograd, Sept. 24, via London, 1.40 the Austrians being partly killed and p. m.-M. Guchkoff, president of the partly taken prisoners. Continuing Slav committee of Moscow, sent tele- their gallant work the cavalry pushed on to Broussy, southwest of Tinsle and In the course of subsequent lighting more prisoners were taken, together

To get the atmosphere of the western country for the Edison feature "Ranson's Folly," Director Ridgeley had to cles here have been informed that Bulgarian warships which were stationed at Varna, on the Black Sea, have sought shelter in a neighboring bay. Large numbers of men are working at feverish speed to fortify Bulgarian of costume during the scenes. The Black Sea ports. The valuebles of the branches of the National Bank at Bur-ans and Varna have been removed to rector was getting impatient when a yell came from the shrubbery. Earle, swinging his arms dashed full swing into the clearing, garbed only in his underwear, Everybody, except Greek soldiers was signed just alght by the women who ran off in another di-King Constantine , and promidicated. rection started. The wild annual was The decision of the king has aroused looked for but instead James Harris was nearly knocked over by the highly excited Earle who shouted "Get 'em They doubted the man's saulty off". having decided to answer these meas- until they saw that he was revered with tiny black spees-mosquitors on classes of 1892 to 1911 are called to the job with all horse power pumps working and very much attached to measures undertaken by Greece show seems should have been named surg-Bulgaria's move energetically and with and like an incease hearer waved it around Earle until the pesky critters gave up and flew away. It may be noticed that the hero of this tale does The Greek minister at London here practically no sitting in the feature named, though he does smile wonderfully well in it at times.

> Richard Harding Davis' populat story, "Ranson's Folly," affords Edlson a chance to place the three stars Edward Earle, Mabelle Trunnelle and Marc McDermott in one feature for the first time in a long while. Director Ridgley gets remarkable western atmosophere, thought it is also a long time since he has produced this sort of a play. Edward Early appears in quite a different role, a touch of light coinedy which gives a new view of this favorite. Mare MeDermott is as always artistically at home in the bad man with a concealed crooked life. Mabel Frunnelle is a delightful convent girl

That the life of the motion picture actor is one of risk indeed, is well evidenced in the precarious position of the Edison players who enacted the sea drama features, "What happened in the Barbuda." Because of the abnormal shipping conditions on accounof the war. Director Langdon West th bluow, both qida a baft ton bluos his purpose except the German heat quiet man, John Collins. Magdeburg, interned in New York harhor. After the director had engaged the ship, too late to make a change, he learned that the latchways were scaled down because the boat, was loaded with dynamite for the sent of war but, under the law il could neither go nor remove the dangerous exdosive. So for several days the company had to be on the deadly laden boat, but you may be sure that many of them walked pretty softly and chun bered over its side with a pretty gingerly feeling. Also that the anxiety on their faces, coming well in the action of the play, is something more than filmed and make a becauteous back make believe.

and ploneer of what the best in the surrounding country. He future of the moving pleture holds, the event of the personal appearance and never to have been an actor on stage or screen is of itself's ignificant the ability of a directory Such is the unique record of John II, Collins, Edison director, who has to his credit the direction of many of the most anccessful pictures produced by the company.

Starting as a boy at a time when motion pictures were thought an exmans, who abandoned a number of periment, when no lights but sanishine were known, when painted Stabborn fighting commenced at At- slood for a world of objects, Directofr kala in the Neugub region, the village Collins has grown up with the indus-Associated from change. Luring a bayonel fight west of a man of parts when he first began

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Clinton R. Hurd, 136 Hill St., Ports everal serious bayonet encounters, month, says: "For six months I was which increased in intensity. The Rus. (annoyed off and on by my kidneys. 1 which increased in intensity. The third such sharp pains in my back that seems continue to show the highest frui such sharp pains in my back that condition of gainning and resistance, I couldn't do anything. I also efficient thereby provoking in even greater de- and sore and suffered from rheumatic pains. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Philbrick's Drug Store, relieved the soreness in my back and corrected the other difficulties."

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Doan's Kidney Plils—the same that Mr. them? Why does she hold on to our se-Hard has twice publicly recommended, curities and yet come over here and

EDNA PORTER

"EVERYWOMAN" at Portsmouth Theatre Friday, October 1.



directors, watching for the sun, and casting the players, many of whom are now famous in the world. But he did this night and day task with such characteristic thoroughness that he was soon stage man ager. During the two years he held that post he staged more than 5,000 sets for what were then the biggest feature productions and which still are easily remembered. It was he who painstakingly gathered together the Edison library embracing every nuther liative book and illustration gathered from all corners of the world He has designed sets and costumes for every known tribe except the maux and his productions have always won most favorable commendation be cause of their faithful accuracy of detail. Some of these are "Frederick the Great," and Von Schlier's Robbers." His first directorship was in conjunction with Director Richard Ridgley, Mr. Collins doing all the baltle and sea scenes in "The Southerners while Director Ridgeley was at work is the south. In The Story of the Willow Pattern" when a stage manager in turning the whole studio into a lake in the remarkable realism of the blow ng up of the battleship Maine, done in the studio, one can get a glimpse of the execution and ability of this

Director John H. Collins and comany have just returned from Berlia N. Y., whither they had gone to film new four act feature in which Miola Dana, Edisone to be the heroine and the play "Gladiola". Mary Blder, th well known writer, who has written a number of well known Edison feat ures wrote the play especially for Miss Dana and placed it in the beautiful countrty, where in one tocality, there are seventy acres covered with a ladio luses. The scenes are said to be seme of the most artistic and pleasing eve ground for a particularly worthly play.

While in Berlin, Manager McCarthin of the New Theatre in Hoosiek Fails To be at the age of 23 years, spoken of the New Theatre in Hoosiek Falls of by a leading critic as an exponent planned a galla day for the town and of the Edison players widely and when he whirled them in, in automobiles, it looked from the crowds as if a circ nd come to town. He had secured "The Stoning," In which Mis Dana had nade her memorable impression, for the feature of the evening. All wer atroduced from the stage and made fitting speeches, afterwards being roy ally entertained at the home of the owner of the theatre. Besiden Miss Dana the party inclinied Robert Con-ness, who will pay opposite her; Pat O'Malley, Charles Sutton, Belon Strick land, Jessie Stevens, and A. Collins Director Collin's assistant.

New York, Sept. 24,-"If I had my vay I would the a tin can to those Anglo-French fixance commissioners and send them home," declared Henry Ford automobile manufacturer and t-bilan thropist, here today, "This British loan ls going to involve American packet banks in the war. There is danger is that.

"If any bank is which my money o my company's money takes part in this loan I will withdraw wery cent at once.

"This British war loan is dangerous ecause it will connect the American people with the war. It is hardly to b expected that a nation with its pockel ook at stake will remain peaceful. "If England wants money w

doesn't she send the American se curities she holds over here, and soll curity except the chances of victory?



real catate in the county of Rocking- rights in certain premises, \$150. ham recently recorded in the Registry

Breatwood.-Adelbert D. Sprague to arrie D. P. Whitten, both of Haverall, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

mos T. French, land, \$1.

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William G. Richardson to Margaret M. Richardson, both of Salem, land \$100, tist Church, church premises corner -Mary V. Priest to Octave Pinet, Jr., Hanover and Pearl Streets, \$1 .- Elljah land, \$1 .-- Arthur E. Hamblett to Dot- B. Woodworth, Cambridge, Mass., to phine Hopenfant, land and buildings, 1.- James Priest beirs to Joseph T. Reights Tract. \$1. Dubeau, land, \$1. -Amos F. Swinerion

East Kingstonto Fletcher H. Cambridge, Lowell, Avedis Vartamian to George A. Tup-Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Exeter.-James Gaidis to Wnicenta Saidis, land on Sanburn Street, \$1. Mary L. Field to Pullius Exeter Acad any, land and buildings on Water Street, \$1.-Trustees under will of tor of will of Stephen Gardiner Gilman to James Gaidls, land George W. Tucker, Lawr on Sanborn Street, \$200.

Hampstead.-Emma E. Edgerly, Hacerbill, to Minnie E. Emerson, mead-trude Lamson, land, \$1.—Wallace W-wland, \$75.—Last granter to Laura Cole et als. to Ada M. Call, land, \$1.— A. Emerson, land, \$500.-Last granter Levi W. Taylor, Methuen, to Caroline to Elwin A. Edgerly, Haverhill, land, M. Harnois, land, \$1. P. Clark, land, \$90.

A. and Louise M. Thistle, all of Exeter, lot 137, Surf Side Park, \$1.—Frank W. M. Gates, Newton, Mass., lots 202-3, ings, \$1. Surf Side Park, \$1.

Kingston, to Harry E. Rice, Sidney, N. Bend, Ind., land and buildings, \$1.

Following are the conveyances of of William J. Dunn to John H. Bartlett

Newmarket .- Guardian of Mary R. Folsom to Arthur C. Felsom, San France ciace, rights in certain premises, \$1000_

Newton .- Emma S. Wilson, Lynn, et al. to Clara E. Wilder, rights In cer-Chester.—Henry F. Robie, Wilton, to tain premises, \$1.—Annio C. Went-mos T. French, land, \$1. worth, Newfields, to Rose W. Lyon, Danville .- Evic S. Launin, Haverbill, land, \$1 .- James H. Chase, Hayerbill,

Northwood.---Edward S. George, Mar chester, et als, to Helen O. Mitchell, Plaistow,-Surviva D. Morrill, Som

lands in Danville, erville, Mass., to Etta M. C. Davisland

Boston, et als., to Eva Taylor, lot 150, enco of Free Baptists to People's Bap-Ceell Downing, lots 16, 17, 59, 60, Parm Salem .- Ruth A. Cross to Arthur T

Mackay et als., Lawrence, land, \$1.sten and Fred D. Tootell, land, \$1.-John Austin to Howard L. Gordon, half certain premises, \$1.-George M. Austin, Lawrence, et al, to Essex Realty Company, Lawrence, land, \$1.—Execu-George W. Tucker, Lawrence, land, \$100.-Loren L. Hunt to Frank H. Nichols, land, \$1 -Last grantee to Ger-

Scabrook,-Herman L. Winter, Fal-Humpton.- John W. Seward to Lucy mouth, Me., to Louis B. Turner, Hampton Falls, land and buildings, \$1.

South Hampton.—Emma F. Burr Coughlin, Broukline, Mass., to Louis George D. Cox, Heston, land and build-

Stratham .- Sarah Clare to Ellen M. Kensington.-Daulel M. Evans, East Niel A. and Jessany L. Fountain, South

Windham.—B. F. Harris to Edith M Kingston.—Administrator of estate Harris, rights in land, \$1.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:



Porlsmouth, N. H., Saturday, September 25, 1915.

Thanks, Brother Knox.

The Portsmouth Herald on Thursday entered upon its 31st year of publication. May it live and prosper for more than 31 times 31 years to come.—Manchester Union.

Not the Right Remedy.

In the discussion of a minimum wage for women and girls employed in department stores, which has been provided for In some parts of the country, a writer in a communication to an eastern newspaper contends that the minimum wage should also be extended to stenographers employed in offices. He says that many of these in his city are paid only \$5 or \$6 a week, whereas, in his opinion, \$8 should be the minimum speaks of the time it takes a girl to learn stenography and thinks her services should command better pay than is received by saleswomen. But, he says in the city where the the c where hundreds of stenographers are employed, the pay in The annual session of the Grand most cases is less than \$8 a week, and if an increase is asked Ledge Kilghts of Pythias will be held request is liable to result in discharge.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 4
and 5 and will be attended by Past
Grand Chancellors Chauncey B Floyt the request is liable to result in discharge.

tion remains whether a minimum wage is the proper remedy, and Frank W. Knight and others from The trouble seems to be based on the overcrowding of a "pro- that div.

The program will open in the evenfession" that is cheapened by the mere fact of overcrowding.

The knowledge of stenography was once a rare accomplishto be a Bible class. A great many wonment, but the modern rush of business has created a demand der what the meening for it that was unknown in the earlier days, and mills for the first initiate took his obligation is grinding out stenographers have been multiplied accordingly, in existence and is now the property with the result that the supply, such as it is, exceeds the demand in many places, and small pay is the inevitable sequence. Record of records and small pay is the inevitable sequence.

And stenography is not the only employment affected by similar conditions. There is a rush today, not only on the part of young women, but of young men also, for genteel and easy the libble class. At the present time over 200 names have been received the best the business colleges are turning out armies of from various parts of the state for this boys and girls every year qualified to do what armies of their class. predecessors are doing, and the effect upon the market for such service as they offer is much the same as this year's unprecedented peach crop is upon the peach market. An oversupply means depression of prices for labor of any kind as well as for commodities of any kind.

Expert stenographers are not a drug on the market. They never have been, and the probability is that they never will be. They command pay that requires no boosting by the minimum wage movement, and to this fact the army of small paid and dissatisfied "machine" stenographers should give their attention. There is a wide field of opportunity before them and by improving if they can lift themselves out of the Slough of This will be followed by the play of Despond. It is better to work one's way up in the world than "Wriendship" to which all members of to wait for a minimum wage and "lay down" on it in cases the order and their wives faid members be with the relation of the play of the play of the standard will be admitwhere the law provides it.

Frequent news from Sing Sing prison indicates that Warden Osborne and the Mutual Welfare League have not yet conwerled that institution into a little heaven on earth. While the keeper of records and sent, "League" was conducting the trial of an offender the other distinguished guests. This will be followed by a ball to which all knights. day the "judge" was hit in the head with a stool thrown by one their wives, the staterhood and invited of the prisoners and injured so that "court" had to be adfourned until he could be patched up. Perhaps this sort of this grand todge convenes in the new position attend this popular temptation. The first husiness is the admission of all fort that she made her way through monthly the pastor. can hardly be blamed for being somewhat skeptical.

The South is not field down to cotton as solidly as it was and is sleadily increasing its production of food sluffs. It is claimed be served in the armory. All mental that conditions in some of the southern slates are very favorable for the production of beer, and it is to be hoped the time is to allow the members of the grand may come when that section of the country will be able and longe to hear and see the distinguishwilling to help out on the meat supply.

Anthony Comstock, who had been waging warfare on vice for many years in New York, has passed on to his eternal reward. He was a radical, and that he was sincere in his efforts no one doubts. His work made his name familiar throughout the country, and the news of his passing will bring relief to certain circles.

Wizard Edison has perfected an electric delivery wagon which he believes will be found very practicable by business men. It weighs only 750 pounds and is not expensive to buy or operate. If the invantion comes up to expectations it soluld speedily come into common use.

The Federal Advisory Council reports that business conditions throughout the country are improving. As the fellow said who called for a piece of pie at a restaurant, "The sample is all right; now bring on the order."

It is said the lemon crop of this country will be doubled by 20,000 acres of young trees in California which will soon come into bearing. This will be good news for all but the

CURRENT **OPINION**

Man Has Progressed in Knowledge Through Objective Education.

have been making a study of the man of the old stone age of 125,000 years ago, the state are built up to this size? Through objective education-by the handi-

There is another link between man and the ape which is yet to be discovered.

The greatest contribution of biology, in my opinion, has been the elevation

The parents of today are better educated in science than those of 100 years ago, world .-- By Dr. Henry F. Osborn, President of the American biascum of Natural

LACONIA WILL

original Hible with him and this Bible the Bible class, Al' the present time

Supper will be furnished by the lo cal Rebekah lodge at 6 o'clock, Monday evening, October 4.

Candidates will receive their ore dentiate, and the word which will admit theni ta Moulton's Opera house, where the rank will be conferred at the onclusion of the supper. The work s to be done by Mt. Belkuap rank

The Lakeport lodge will assist Mount Belkump in the conferring of the rank and a special committee will not in committee in issuing invitations and nastat at the reception.

"Friendship" to which all members of ed, and also invited guests.

drama a reception will be given to guests are entitled to attend.

qualified to receive the grand lodge the above institution.

At 12 o'clock sharp, a banquet will

and supreme keeper of records and

the order will hold their memorial ser- Catherine Northerp an vice in Odd Fellows' hall at hine husband was in Japan. o'clock Thursday. The public is invited to attend these services.

The assembly convener relock in Odd Fellows' hall.

New Law in Maine Will Put Lobster Fishermen Out of Business.

It appears that the new lobster law claim that it will put them out of mainess as it is impossible to comply with the strict faw and maid a living, der the surgeon's care, Under the law passed at the list legslature, every Asherman who handles obsters must take out a license to sell in the state, and give a bond of \$500 if he sells outside of the state. Already the fishermen between Kittery ind Cape Porpoise are pulling up traps for good, and by Monday there will on this section of the Maine coast. It will come exceedingly hard for those who have for years made a living a Kittery, Kittery Point and York.

ACCEPTS POSITION IN THE SOUTH

Miss A. Lillian Walker of Kittery Point Goes to Georgia School as Instructor.

coach and reader of Kittery Point, left minister. A welcome is extended to early this Saturday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where she has accepted a position at Speliman Seminary to tery, Rev. Harold G. McCam, pastor-teach American literature, expression; Sunday, Sept. 25, 10.45 a.m., preachand physical culture. Miss Walker is ing, sermon: "The Shepherd Psalm" a graduate of Hiss Business College, 12 m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., at this work and this city, and held the responsible poservice will be shown with the radiop-given to sition as cashier and bookkeeper in one ticon Tisset's series of Old Testament of the leading dry goods stores of this pictures

> Having a natural talent for her present vocation she entered the Emerson 'ollege of Oratory, Boston, from which she was graduated in 1912.

The best of good wishes for success deavor, subject;

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

w Rev. Alfred Gooding; Sunday schoo at Chapel on Court street at noon. The choir will render the following musical numbers: "We Praise Thee, O God," (Buck); "How Beautiful on the Moun-

CALLING CIGARS BY NAME.

"When I ask for a cigar I like to call for one by name," said a business man. "It may be vanily-but I like to choose that way. And strangely enough the names that come to my fins are the interribed brands. Maybe there are belter eigars, but I don't know them. I will stick to the names I know,"

Men are newspaper readers and the place for clear makers to educate them is in the advertising columns. Any clear manufacturer interested in this subject can obtain information from the Buread of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York.

THE HERALD HEARS

That Oskar Alchel storted for California tođay.

That the hose used by some of the the Hampton Beach fire should go to the junk, man,

the Boston and Maine summer train in at once, which covers every division That this is the last week day of

That according to the reports the nothing to be ashamed of in the recent That the Veteran Firemen sent two

hundtubs over the road to Amesbury at 3 o'clock this morning. That much of the insurance on the

buildings destroyed at Humpton Deach vas held in this city. That the people of St. Leo's Cath-

olice church on 28th street in New York have contillained of the work of lickpockets on Sunday.

That detectives were put to work n the church and were not long in getting on to the thief.

attended all the services in different That she made her headquarters a

erai costumes.

mystified.

handlag with Mrs. A. O. Roberts of That she gave her name as Mrs

Catherine Northern and claimed her

ing the Dover Point bridge practically new on the highway. That this being a trunk line of the state, the travel is enormous during

That one of the police department

has been but wise to the art of clam digging. That he says it is certainly some

That he still thinks they are in hills

n the mud like pointoes. That he says he needs a blue print of the flats at Rollins Farm for the

next clam hunt. That one resident of the annuner col ony at Rollins Farm says he can dlg them in the night without a light of

Happears that the new lobster law any kind.

of Maine which goes into effect on That if he can dig them as fast as Monday next is working hardships he can eat them he gets the blue ribbon.

That a number of the marine football team at the naval prison are un

That the practice work has put : number of them out of commission.

That eleven of them are walking

round with bandages so for. That not many of the total Grand Army men will take in the encampment at Washington.

on J. Hayes, minister—Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m., Sunday school meets li the vestry; it a. m., preaching service, sermon: "The Power of Christian Lives"; 5 p. m., Vesper service, ser-mon: "In Praise of Imputence"; 6 p m., Epworth League meets in the vestry. Prayer meeting on Tuesday even-Miss A. Lillian Walker, a well known ing at 7.30 o'clock in charge of the

First Methodist Church, North Kit-

Second Christian Church, Rev. C. J. Yeomans, pastor—Sunday, Sept. 26, 10.30 a. m., preaching by the pastor 12 m., Sunday school, Baraca and Philathen classes; 6 p. m., Christian En-

Rev. C. J. Yeomans from Burlington, Vt., where he at tended the Vermont State Daptist

STOLE TWO COATS.

Wearing One, He Went to the Police Station for Lodging. Joseph Savage, who was fixed i

larceny appeared again today on the same charge. Savage was on the gral for coats on Friday and succeeded in getting two garments. The first was raincoat that he hosped on to in fron of the store of Phillip Halprin on Mark t street. He disposed of this cont go another, the property of William L Conlon, which he took from an auto is front of the bank building on Pleasan street. He might have got away with both but he came to the police station for a longing wearing the coat of Mi Conlon, and there he stopped. Mr Conion came in and identified the cont, and Savage for the second time faced the court. He got sixty days with the harvesting crew at the count farming colony in each case, and wil the costs of \$12.26, he will not conclude his duties with Rockingham , count until the sun filts both sides of the

The rules at Hampton, Beach or Sunday will no doubt be viewed by large number of persons from this and l other cities in the y|cinity of the beach,

WILL SWEAR IN 200 POLICE

Chief Examiner M. A. Randall he Boston and Maine railroad has ecently been appointed justice of the firemen called from out of town for pose of swearing in the appointed special police and conductors, running Engineer Jack Brown left this city at

> It is announced that the new policy of the management of the Portsmouth ersworth, which took a good part of Theatre is to present the greatest photo-plays obtainable.

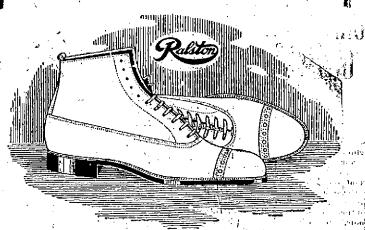
300 ON TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

About 300 people took advantage of the cut rate on the Boston and Mains on Friday and made the trip to the White Mountains, The special train if in this state. Some 200 are to be sworn 7.35 a. m. and arrived back at 8.05 f. in. While the passengers enjoyed the mountain scenery, they certainly were not in any way pleased at the several in the stop at Fabyan.

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WORKINGMEN OF BELGIUM

Berlin, Sept. 25-The workingmen of Beiglum stubbornly refuse to perform the task imposed upon them by the German authorities in the occupied part of the country. The secretary of the German Industrial committee as Louvain has just issued a report of conditions in the Belgian goldfields in Namur, Limburg, Liege and Haianul. Not more than 2000 out of a total number of more than 15,000 workers have consented to do any work at all and even those do not turn out more than a mere fraction of their normal out-

The marblé workers of Dinaul are on strike. The metal factories are also idle. The sugar factories of Tirle mont have started work but there is a great scarcity of labor. In spite of all inducements the linen raills of Planders remain close.

SOUTH ELIOT.

Services at the South Ellot Advent Christian church for Sunday, Sept. 26, will be as follows: Sunday school at 1.15; preaching service at 2.30, by Rev. with Berlin and 1 regard it as a mat Irvin F. Barnes of Portsmouth; at 7 o'clock there will be a social service; all are cordially invited

The services at the Methodist church on Sunday are as follows: 1.15, Sunday school; 2.30, preaching service; 7.30, preaching service; the minister, Rev. A. J. Hayes, will speak at both services. Prayermeeting in Epworth bail on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m

WILL NOT CALL EXTRA SESSION

President Wilson Decides Not to Convene U. S. Senate at Present.

'(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Sept. 25-Officials President Wilson's confidence said today that the President has practically decided against the calling of an extra session of the senate to meet in October to revise its rules. The President Jakes the view that an extra sesauxious to avoid.

Colonial Theatre will open its doors at 1.45 for the matines performances and at 6.30 in the evening.

FRIDAY EVENING

Read the Want Ads.

WILL OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

New Main Building at Phillips-Exeter to Be Dedicated With Fitting Exercises.

The program for Founders day a Phillips Exeter neadency, October 9 vhen the handsome new Maine buildng will be dedicated is:

10.15, procession; 11 o'clock dedica-tion exercises in the academy build ing, the speakers to be S. Sidney Smith of the trustees, President Hibben Princeton, President Stearns of Phillips Andover and Thomas W. Lamont

'88.
At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served in the Graduajes' House and at 3 o'clock there will be a football game between Exeter and Worcester of Plimpton field. The closing event is the ten served at 5 o'clock in the Graduates' house.

This will be the first time that Founders' day has been observed here It has, however, been the custom at Andover for the past several years. At Andover it will be held October 2 this

SUBMARINE SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

Ambassador Von Bernstorff Will Confer With Secretary Lansing.

(Special to Hbe Herald)

New York, Sept. - 25-Ambassado von Bernstorff believes that fit submarine controversy between this country and Berlin will be settled very soon. He will go to Washington in a few days and hold an interview with Scoretary Lansing, He said: "I am able to assure the American people that the matter will be arranged quick ly and satisfactorily for both sides. have been in constant communication ter of a very short lime until the controversy is ended forever.

ARRIVING IN WASHINGTON

(Special to The Harald) Washington, Sept. 25 -With the opening of 'national headquarters at Rogers street to the the Ruleigh Hotel today the prelimin-where a clam-bake ary to what may prove the last annual, 12 to 1.30 o'clock. encampment of the Grand Army of the zation already, are on the ground. Every train that arrived today disgorged its cargo of uniformed velerans coming to talk over again the stirring days of '61-'65. Seldom even for an inauguration, has Washington been so gay with decorations. It is realized that will be open to all firemen in uniform few of the voterans will be able to at- and badges. tend another reunion and that this ston would mean a discussion of the year's parade to be reviewed by Prest-international relations of the United their Wilson on Wednesday, the 50th States, something which he is very anniversary of the "Grand Review" year's parade to be reviewed by Presi- to all firemen in uniform ltself becomes historic.

> Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Billers is a plendid grand ball Wednesday evening, Sept. for purifying the blood, clearing the 22, at Freeman's Hall. There will be skin, restoring sound digestion. All no ladies invitations issued. Ladies bolism with which Edward Sheldon druggists sell it. Price \$1.00.

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2700 WOMEN CONDUCTORS

Berlin, Sept. 25-Almost all of the street cars of the German capital are now run by women. Over 27,000 of them have taken the places of the conductors called to the front and about 500 are acting as motormen. Several thousand other women are employed as inspectors, starters, car eleaners, and switch tenders,

BANQUET TO P. A. C. BASE BALL TEAM

(Continued from Page One.)

All of the members of the team were on the job, just as strong as when they were on the diamond fighting for the pennant, They were Bill Woods, Bill Brackett, Ira Newick, Charlle Bracket Tommie Lynskey, Mose Howard, Crab Brnekett, Sunshine Leary, Spider True man, Zip Harrington, Noisy Davidson Early Bruce and Chick Lear, "The Eats"

> Mock Turtle Soun Croutons Olives Celery Sea Perch

Potato Chius Green Peas Hot Rolls

Sirloin Steak a la P. A. C. Baked Potatoes Green Corn Lobster Salad Strawberry Ice Cream

American, Neufchatel and Requefor Cheese Saltines

Grape Juice Ginger Ale Following the dinner speeches wer made and the battles from the opening game on May 6th, when the P. A. C. defeated the Marines 6 to 2 till the end of the war on Aug. 11, which was won by a 7 to 6 score against the Y. M. C. A were all fought over again,

The menu was in the form of a sou venir with a photograph of the team familiar to him as he has conducted on the front cover and the names of services on bound the U.S. S. Southery the members of the "outfit" on the and at the navnt prison several times

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION NEWS

Program for Thursday, Sept. 30 The procession will start promptly on stroke of the fire alarm over the folowing route: Forming on Court street, left: liito - Pleasant, where it will be eviewed by the governor, mayor and city council; thence to Pleasant to Market to Deer, to Yaughan, to Congress, around the fountain on the Square, countermarching up Congress to Islington, to Cabol, to Middle where there will be a rest of 15 minntes; then to State, to Pleasant, to Court, where the apparatus will drop out and return to their respective houses; parade will continue down Playgrounds where a clam-bake will be served from

At 2.30 a short sall will be taken of the higher officials of the organi- steamer, thence to the navy yard on a

sight-seeing trip. There will be a band concert in the evening from 8 to 9 o'clock on the

Special program at both the Ports nouth and Colonial theatres, which

The Olympia Theatre will be open The firemen respectfully request all persons having flags to display them

on Parade Day, especially on the

oute of the procession. Arrangements are completed for the admitted free.

OCTOBER

CONCERTED **ACTION TO** SAVE LIVES

American Red Cross Is Perfecting Plans for Relief Work in Armenia.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Concerted action to save the lives of the remaining 750,000 men, women and children left in Armenia was begun today. While waiting for a plan of procedure to be aggested by Ambassador Morgenthau, the American Red Cross was perfecting plans to raise needed funds for relief work and within the next few days it hopes to have experienced agents on the way to Constantinople to be on the grounds.

WILL CONCLUDE

church, Epworth League and Sunday school has about doubled. The church the majority of the big games that has been placed upon a good sound financial basis and the salary has been materially increased. \$2500 has been expended the past two or three years, for improvements or the church.

Soon after coming to Kitlery, Rev. Mr. Hayes organized a troop of Boy Scouts and much good work was done among the younger element of the town. He has been a great friend of the boys and he is held in high esteen by them. His efforts have been untir ng in behalf of their good, and the excellent work accomplished by him will be everlasting. As an outgrowth of the Boy Scout movement interest has grown in the town until a permanent movement has been started to continue this good work under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.

In entering upon his duties on the navy yard the work is not entirely unand at the naval prison several times a week for the past year, besides doing much personal work among the enlisted men, by whom he is greatly

Both Rev. and Mrs. Hayes have made nany friends during their residence in Kittery, and all are very glad of his success and wish him the hest of good fortune in his new field of endeavor It will be pleasing to them to learn that Chaplain and Mrs. Hayes will continue their residence in Kittery during his appointment at the local pavy yard.

"THE HIGH ROAD"

A Five-Reel Screen Version of Ed-'ward Shelden's Drama by the B.
A. Rolfe Photo Play Co.

David Belasco is responsible juite a number of innovations in the producing of plays, among other things the sympolic opening; for example: The panorama which precedes Republic got well under way. Many down the Piscataqua river on the the first act of "The Girl of the Golden West". This method of aksisting an audience into the atmosphero of the impending performance has been adopted by the moving pleture producers, very often to the advantage of the photoplay. When skilfully used it is its own justification, John W. Noble who transferred the Shelden drama "The High Road," to the film has inroduced a number of sympolic scene at the opening upon one half of the screen, while upon the other half the figure of a woman is shown tramping result is not altogether artistic and adds nothing to the picture, as the rest of the play is unadulterated melodrama and entirely devoid of the symtried to envelop the original work. Once past these alds to the unimaginative, what follows is a straightforward and absorbing history of a wo-

man's winning fight against fate. Not an unusual theme but in this case, it has been developed with steadfast purpose and made to pield a constant stream of demonatic but consistently human incidents; a skillfully devised and realistically photographed fire episode forming one of the features of the drama. Uniformly good work on the part of the producer is found all through the play proper,

Valli Valli, the English actress who first came to this country with "Veronique" and who has other pleasantly remembered achievements in musical comedy to her credit, plays the role in the screen version of "The High Road" that Mrs. Piske created in the spoken drama. Her debut in this branch of the actor's art was entirely successful. Frank Elliot and C. H. Brenon contribute well drawn character studies, and the entire cast has been selected indiciously.

This wonderful picture will be pres ented at he Portsmouth Theatre on Monday and Tuesday Sept. 27 and 28.



Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicin

IFOOTBALL

New York, Sept. 25 .- The majority of the eastern footballers made their debut today when something like 50 colege games, the first on the 1915 schedile, were staged.

Western football, however, which time all the big colleges in the as they would do in a hostile counsunset section of the country will comnence operations.

Practically all the big elevens in the East figured in the gridiron battles today, but most of these were regarded merely as "conditioning" games by the

Yale met the University of Maine deven in the annual duel, and the Eli supporters looked for a comparatively easy victory. Harvard's warriors grappled with the Colby eleven in Cambridge and the Crimson rooters pro-dicted a 30 to 0 score. Pennsylvania met the University of West Virginia outfit and the rooters from the West Virginia institution were confident that the "smaller" cleven would give Pennsy a real fight.

Here is today's schedule, covering were played:

Amherst vs. Middlebury, at Amherst Bowdoin vs. New Hampshire College

t Brunswick, Mc. Brown vs. Rhode Island State, at rovidence

Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, at Lewis-

urg, Me Carlisle Indians vs. Lebanon, at Car-

Dartmouth yar Mass. Aggles, Innover, N. H. Harvard vs. Colby at Cambridge,

Haskell vs. Kansas Western University at Lawrence.
Holy Cross vs. Bates, at Worcester.

Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg, at Easton, Lehigh vs. Ursinus, at So. Bethle-

em. Pa. Miami vs. Ohio Northern, at Oxord, Ohfa.

Oberila vs. Heidelberg, at Oberlin, O. Ohio Western vs. Wittenberg, at Del-

ware, O. Parsons vs. Coc. at Fairfield Princeton vs. Georgetown, at Prince-

Rutgers vs. Albright, at New Bruns-

Syracuse vs. Hobart, at Syracuse Trinity vs. Norwich, at Hartford. Union vs. St. Lawrence, Schence idy, N. Y.

U. of Akron vs. Case, at Akron, O. U. of Pa. va. U. of W. Va., at Phila-

Washington and Jefferson vs. Gene , at Washington, Pa.

Washington and Lee vs. Davidson, it Lexington. Williams vs. Remselaer P. I., Williamstown

Yale vs. University of Maine, at New Haven, Conn.

ch S 20 1w.

MILITIA HOLDS

New York, Sept. 25-The greatest rill of national guardsmen in full war equipment over held took place here oday at Van Cortland Park in presence of a vast throng of civilians. even thousand citizen troops made s nake its how until next Saturday, at practice march through the park just

> There were long wagon trains, cavalry patrols which went out ahead to prevent ambush and to obtain the information of the enemy, flank guards

and rear guards, Instead of the sumptuous press uniorms in which New York is accustomed to see the guardsmen parade at public functions, there was the stern khaki of the field, the breezy felt hat, outiee, and on each soldier boy's back a heavy blanket, knapsack and camp

The Guardsmen took their duties seriously, both officers and men having been sobered by a year of war reading to a full realization of what it neant that this state's militia, forming a full division, takes its place The best wishes of her many friends right after the regular army as defend-

All the troops of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Staten Island were present. They marched to the park in war formation and then performed evolutions which had been worked out by Major General John F. O'Brien, commander of the state forcers and his staff.

Governor Whitman's presence in the viewing stand was calculated to lend an, official atmosphere to the review The Guardsmen in many cases have been piqued by the prominence of the Plattsburg business men's camp, where rookles received one month's raining and were glad to demonstrate the merits of the three year Guard en-

vere also spectators of the march and

An interesting feature of the march as the presence of about 500 volunteer motor cycle soldiers who have been organized and drilled this summer by Captain Lorillard Spencer of the United States Coast Artillery at

cycles. They were divided into mounted orderlies for staffs, machine guncompanies, companies for the transportation of ammunition and auxiliary companies for field hospital service.

· UAGES

Fall term will begin Oct, the 4th, Apolientions can be made by mail or in erson on the following days: Sept.

KITTERY POINT

Services at the various churches on Sunday will be as follows: Congregational Church

11.00 a. m .- Preaching by Rev, E. W. Cummings. Subject, " I Know." 12 m.—Sunday school; Miss Julia H. Duncan, superintendent.

Free Baptist Church Rev. E. W. Cummings, paster. 1.00 p. m.—Sunday school; William ince, superintendent.

2.00 p. m.-Public worship; sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Robbery."
Evening service, union Bothel service at the First Christian church at o'clock.

First Christian Church

Rev. Winnifred T. Coffin, pastor 11.16 a. m.-Junior Christian Enden or. Topic, "Story of a Bad Man." 2.00 p. m .-- Preaching, Text, Mat.

ew, 9.17; Luke 15.11-13. 6.15 p. m.-Intermediate Christian

7.00 n. m.-Union Bethel service. Text Ezekiel 9: 4.

Miss A. Lillian Walker left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., where she has accepted a position as instructor in American literature, expression and

physical culture in Spelman Seminary. in town go with her in her new work. The S. V. Club was pleasantly entertained on Friday evening by Henry Marden. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, October 8 with Miss Gussic Phillips as hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Buker passed Friday with Mrs. Arthur Baker of Kittery. Mails change at the local postoffice a October 1. Tomorrow will be the ast Sunday mail this season however

A telephone has been installed in the esidence of Rev. E. W. Cummings. Mrs. Sarah French who is at the nome of Mrs. Katherine Bray, is seriously lil having suffered a sheek. Mrs. D. F. Bedell of Melrose, Mass was the recent guest of Mrs. Went-

worth Scaward. Miss Emma Wentworth, teacher at he Mitchell school is passing the week end at her home in Scarboro. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorne and

Miss Mildred Livingston of Brockton,

Mass., are visiting Mrs. N. E. Emery and family, making the trip in their Mrs. Henry Colby of the Norton road passed Friday with friends in Ports-

Charles Miller has concluded his duties as conductor on the A. S. R. R, and taken employment on the navy

Mrs. Endicott and daughter of Salem Mass., have arrived for a short stay

Mrs. E. W. Cummings was reported as resting comfortably this morning. Captain Marshall Squire who has been in New York on a business trip has returned to his home.

Miss Nina Coswell of North Kittery s visiting Miss Hattle Mitchell. Mrs. Fred Bunker of Dover is pass ROBERT PAUL, ing a few days with her mother, Mrs.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

gram cannot be equalled.

OUR FEATURE PICTURE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL BE

A Six-Part Film Dramatization of Porter Emerson Browne's celebrated play of the same name.

leading film actors of the George Kleine Co.

In addition to the above there will be other pictures to be announced later.

"THE TATTERED PARCHMENT"-Being the 4th

installment in the "Neal of the Navy" series.
"A MESSAGE FROM THE PAST"—The 14th install. ment in the "Road O' Strife" series. If you are following this series don't miss this chapter as it is the

The photo play lovers of this city will shortly be given a treat in the form of that mighty spectacle which is being shown throughout the country, "THE BIRTH OF A

Beginning next week, in addition to the General Film Company's program, those of the Universal and Mutual will also be shown, including those factous Keystone comedica.

THE SAME POPULAR PRICES Matinee 5c

on legal lusiness on Friday. Miss Alice S. Griffin of State stree

The Misses Mary Sheldon and Mary

week in New York and is attending the Embalmers' convention being held there:

Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Towie and Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Towle are enjoying an automobile trip to Ningara

Mrs. Harriet Martin of Newcastie is today celebrating the 98th anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Martin for one of

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey of Washngton street have returned from visit to Bennington, Vt., and New York

George A. Johnson of Hampton was

Edward Raitt, night vardmaster at Salem, Mass., has been at his home in

ton of Haverbill, Mass., are registered at the Kearsarge today. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Follansbee of

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Danlelson of St. Johns, N. B., were visitors here to-

CHANGE OF TIME TONIGHT

vas a visitor here today.

The winter schedule of trains on the Boston and Maine railread goes into effect at midnight tonight. In years

Col. John H. Bartlett was in Dover

has entered Simmons College, Slinpson are passing a week at Beth-

A Thurston Parker is passing

her years is very active and takes a keen interest in all the happenings of the day.

here today on lustness.

this city for the past week owing to F. W. George of South Berwick was

Miss Nellie Martin of New Haven Conn., is passing the week-end in this Ceorge W. Glennon and John H. Til-

visitor here today.

North Sution, N. H., are passing the week-end in this city.

Thomas Collins of Pawticket, R. L.

SEASON

ooking utensils.

ers of the Union.

Several officers of the U.S. arms

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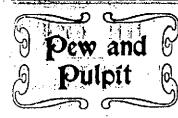
Our program for Monday and Tuesday will include the following:

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Seats on Sale at Box Office Wednesday, Sep t. 29. Box Office Hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 12.30 ity-Saturday fair and cooler: Sunday to 2 p. m., 5 to 6 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. past, with the exception of last year, the schedule changed at 12.05 a. m. on probably, fair;, moderate, northwest Monday.



M. E. Church, Miller Avenue Rev. P. J. Scott, pastor. The church with a welcome.

Sunday services: Morning Prayer in the Study at 10. 10.30 preaching by the pastor, Subject; "The Second Coming of Christ." Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League service at 6.30. Miss Winnifred Winslow leader, Muste by male quartette.

Evening service at 7.30 with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Watching on the Tower."

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Middle Street Baptist Church William P. Stanley pastor. Morning service at 10.30 with sernon by the pastor.

Sunday school at noon in the chapel. New scholars welcomed. Men's Class in the annex. Discusdon and fellowship. Men invited. Evening service—at 7.30.—Opening

First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2 ong service with hymns from new hynin books, Quartette selection. The pastor speaks upon "Liberty, Spurious and Genuine." All are welcome. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets in the chap-

el Tuesday evening and the church grayer meeting is held Friday evening. Visitors always welcome at all meet-

Church of Christ, Universalist Rev. Luther Weston Atwood, minis-

Morning service 10.30. Sunday School 12 m. Y. P. C. U. 630 p. m.

Court Street Christian Church Percy Warren Caswell paster. Morning worship with sermon by the aster at 10.30. Subject, "The Church

Rible School session at 11.45. Oaward Class meets at same hour. Praise and social service at 7.30. Short, evangelistic sermon by the pas-

Tuesday at 6.15 a salad supper he Four Leaf Clover Society. Wednesday evening the mid-week prayer service at 7.30.

If you have no other church home we cordially invite you to attend our services and to identify yourself with our work. All seats are free.

Pearl Street People's Baptist Churc Rev. John L. Davis minister. 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject "The Prince of Peace."

12 noon. Sunday school in charge of Supt. H. B. Burton, 7.30 p. in. the annual rally day exer-

cises of the Sunday school will be a

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cordially invited.

8 a. m. Holy Eucharist.

12 m. Church School,

3.00 p. m. Raptism.

10.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist,

7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer.

Irving P. Barnes pastor.

Suclai service at 9.30 a. m

or Subject, "The Nations

Sunday School at 12.00 m.

Children's meeting at 6.00 p. m.

Services:

Benediction.

at 3.39 o'clock, Christ Church Chapter will attend in a body, taking the 1.55 ferry. Any of the men wishing to atferry. Any of the men wishing to at-...... From Class 1 tend will be gladly welcomed. Parents are urged to send their chil-

Select Reading From Class 4 is now graded and has begun its work Bytan for the year, it is very important that Addrees ... Paster all the children thould begin the courses of instruction at once. We are most anxious to have all children of the Pri-

Opr annual Harvest Festival will be held this week. The Feast of St. Mi-Services: Sunday morning at 10.45 charl and All Angels will occur on Wed and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are nesday. The church will be decorated as usual, and the music next Sunday will be appropriate to the Feast.

Peace, 7.30 p. in. Brotherhood meeting, custom has been for the emigrant to connection with purchases by the va-Senior Chapter after the service.

Tuesday, Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given on Monday evening, Sept 27, at S b'clock In Freeman's Hait, ers' Chapel at 7.30 a. m. Litany and nell Young, C. S. B. member of the Meeting of the First and Second Junior Chapters of the Protherhood after Scientist in Boston, Mass. The public chair rehearsal.

North Congregational Church

Morning worship at half past tor clock with preaching by the pastor, Sunday school in the chapel on Middle street at the noon hour.

Rally Sunday will be observed by the church and Sunday school on Oc-

I. B. S. A.

"The Love Story" will be the topic of a free lecture at G. A. R. hall. Sonday at 3 p. m., Sept. 26, by E. T. Lake of Boston. Given under the auspices of the the Portsmouth Associated Bible Students of the L. B. S. A. All are welcon

POLICE NEWS.

In the Municipal Court vesterday ifternoon, Joseph Savage, arrested by Officer Shannon in the morning, was and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and ordered to pay costs of \$6.90. He was charged with the lerceny of a rain coat. There is another charge of lar- age, Hampton, this year, York Beach tried on this count this afternoon.

Wibur O. Winn, whose case of violating the traffle laws has been hang- Beach fire was incendiary, jug fire since he was arrested by Traf- Henry Ford may not be in favor of ng fire since he was arrested by Traffic Officer West on Wednesday, was tried yesterday and found guilty. He was fined \$5.00 and court ec \$7.62, both of which Winn paid. costs of At midnight two lodgers were camp-

ing at the station.

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to Mr. S. Yamakami, a dapanese news- and diagrams have been added to as-Paperman of Scattle, who has just 10-turned to the United States withh 11 tus used. girls who will marry Japanere emigrants. Eugenies is the basis of selec- consideration of the procedure used in send for the girl whose picture he rious Departments of the Covernment

ture bride arrangement. He made a Vespers at 7.59 p. in. Choir Rehearsal thorough examination of each wouldbe bride as to education and physical does testing for private persons in conditions. He chose only robust wo-

The aeroplane flights at Harmton Brack today and Sunday will have to are ruins.

The boxing season opens in Portsmouth next week and the nowling season onered Thursday. With the ound guilty of the charge of larceny ing of the football senson this afternoon, it looks as though the fall and winter sports were with as again. Sallsbury Beach had a fire two years

a policy for preparedhesis, but he is active in arging the government to adopt a submarine "Fliver."

HARMON BRAND OF SAUSAGE

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Washington, Sept. ! The Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, has recently revised and enlarged its Circular No. 41 relating to the testing and properties of textile materials. Several changes in wording have been made to eliminate infounderstandings that have occasionally occurred. Other changes have been necessitated by the adoption of new and improved methods of testing, all of which are explained tures is no longer desirable, according in some detail. Several photographs

The new circular contains a general Meeting of Cadets in the evening.

Meeting of Cadets in the evening.

Wednesday, Feast of St. Michael
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m. Evensong 7,50 p. m.

When Mr. Yamakamt reacted angular
the received applications from 29 girls
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that the proper value is obtained. These samples include raw fibres, rope that the proper value is obtained.

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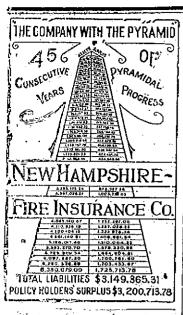
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THE JUDGMENT DAY PICTURED BY JESUS

Mankind Coming Forth From the Tomb In Answer to Prayer,

Parable Applies to the Millennium—Cooperation With Christ In Raising the Dead-Two Classon Gradually Develaped-Bath Will Outwardly Keap God's Law-Solfishness the Controlling Principle With the Goat Class. Fire of Divine Anger Will Destray (Sid and Selfishness Foreven



Sept. 19.—Paster Russell spoke as usual today. His very nole sermon was based on the "Inasmach as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unit Me."
—Matthew 25:10. The parable of

the Sheep and the

goats refers to the world in general, not to the Church, the Pastor declayed. During Messiah's Relgn, all nations shall be gathered be-fore the Judgment Throne; and Messinh shall separate them, as a shepherd divides sheep from goats. For a thousand years the world's Judgment will progress, and will demonstrate who desire to come into harmony with God-and who prefer to be wayward, gentlike. This separation is individual. In the parable the sheep class are pletured as gradually gathered to the right hand of the great Judge-the place of favor and the goat class to the place of disfavor. Not until the conclusion of their trial will these classes find out just

where they stand.—Verses 37 and 38.

Throughout the Millennium The Messlah will deal with all mankind, the majority of whom are now in the great prison house of death. Speaking of the resurrection, St. Paul rays that they will come forth "every man in his own order." (1 Corinthians 15:21-2.1.) The Church will come forth first, then the Great Company two clarses on the spirit plane. Next will come forth the spirit plane. Next will come forth the Ancient Worthles, to be earthly representatives of the spiritual, invisi-ble Heavenly Kingdom, Our Lord told forty miles an hour, he said, and some in His day, "Ye shill see Abry a cruising radius of fifty miles. It is ham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets' Professor Parker's theory that a small in the Kingdom of God." But He seid jothing about their seeing Himself or His disciples. On the contrary He "A little while, and the seeth Me no more."—Luke 13:28; John 14:19; 1 John 3:1;

"Every Man In His Own Order." Paster Russell then explained the with great accuracy, manner of the resurrestion of man. The submarine, con kind, and gave Scriptures to corrob orate his conclusions. During the Millemnum our Lord will have power to raise the dead. (John 5:28, 20.) - As He prayed for the restoration of Lazabecause he was the brother of Mar tha and Mary, so it is very probable that hearly all will come forth in answer to the prayers of their relatives and friends. When Restitution work have progressed so far that the world is in good shape and more is being produced than is needed, then Messiah will inform mankind that they may have the privilege of co-operating with Him in this work.

. The sheep class of that Age will con-sist of those who have the Lord's disposition. As it will be Ills purpose to because the latter cannot safely be sul bring humanity back from death and merged to a depth greater than 300 to prepare the willing and obedient for feet, or escape swift pursuers. life everlasting, all the sheep will beliescope, according to Professor Par-gladly co-operate. Their prayers will ker, will be the eyes of a ship the go up for those who are in the prison- same as the Fessenden oscillator is iouse of death. As these come forth, the ear to detect ribrations under wathe sheep class will jovingly help them, ter. Thus equipped with eyes and cars feed and chille them, etc. This work fee submartnes, he predicts the ascenwill confine through the Millennial dency of the smaller and swifter fight-Age, and thus mankind will come into ing craft. hurmony with God.

sympathy with the Lord will cultivate the spirit of love.

The Punishment of the Selfish.

After the sheep class have provided for these first recovered from dooth they will pray for the restoration of life anybody else to equip such a boat with to others. Thus they will take pleasure in co-operating with God and Christ, and will be developing noble. Christilic characters. At the end of the Millennium this class will be given the kingdom of earth, prepared for manifold from the foundation of the world—a world-wide Paradise. The Church, on the contrary, is to share with her Lord a Heavenly Kingdom, prepared from before the foundation of the world.—Genesis 1:20-28; 1 Corinthiaus 15:24; Ephesians 1:4-12,

The goat class will "go away into cordingly. Another improvement is creating punishment." The Greek gyroscopic stabilizer, word here rendered punishment is kolathat they shall not injure another. But Government consider the use of under-FOR ALL OCCASIONS, not having acquired the spirit of love, they will not be fit for life everlasting. They will be destroyed with Satan and CAPSTICK all who manifest his selfish spirit, The fire of Divine anger will destroy them

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DIMINUTIVE SUBMARINE IS REC-OMMENDED BY AUTO MASTER

New York, Sept. 21.-Professor Herschel C. Parker declared yesterday nounced his desire to give the invention to the United States as a contribu tion to his country's defence. He described his invention as a "motor torpedo," and said he submitted it to Mr Ford last July.

Mount McKinley, explained that he had worked out the gasoline-propelled submersible primarily as a defensive craft. It will have a speed of perhaps

fleet of these vessels could be carried meet invaders. Because of their suced clude destroyers and other submarines run close to the vessels of an invading fleet and discharge their torpedoes The submarine, conceived by Profes

sor Purker and recommended by Mr. Ford is in reality a submersible that acts In the water the same as an acro plane acts in the air, according to it: inventor, who said yesterday that he also had invented and patented a searchlight to be used under water would make the present type of submarine obsolete. The submarines of on invading fleet may be detected by the beams of the helioscope sweeping undersea areas. This detector, Profes sor Parkes suggests, is more readily adaptable to torpedo boat destroyers Equipped with it they could locate lucking submariaes, and destroy then

A despeten from Detroit quoting the There will be another class, the speaker showed, that will have no interest in this work, but will manifest a selfish disposition. God does not purpose, however, that those who are relable shall have everlasting life. Selfish shall have everlasting life shall have everlasting life shall have everlasting life. Selfish shall have everlasting li

Professor Parker explained that he submitted the idea of the small sub-mersible to Mr. Ford because he believed the latter as an automobile man ufacturer was in a better position that the propolling power. Asked what changes he had made in his original ulaus, Professor Farker said the main improvement was in changing the position of the torneds tube from the for ward centre part of the submersible to a position directly under the keel and beneath the centre of gravity of the boat. This had to be done to prevent the boat from changing its position when the torpedo should be fired and the distribution of its load affected ac-

In a letter to Secretary Daniels Prosin, meaning to restrain by cutting off. fessor Parker says he will be only too.
The goat class will be finally cut off glad to cooperate with Mr. Ford in evrom life, but not until they have had ery way in developing the diminutive submerable. He asks for the apportun-hey will not have violated the Divine ity to build the first boat of this kind. law outwardly, which merely requires and says he also would like to have the water searchilights, which he asserts could be fested at a cost of not more than \$500. A thousand submersibles of the small type, which, he says, can be

ries but one torpedo, but the high passed Friday with Mrs. Arthur Bake speed these boats will be capable of of Lovo Lane. developing will make it possible for them to clude flotillas and approach so Brooks of Government street were reclose to the line of battleships as to cent visitors at Rochester Fair. discharge their torpedoes with unerr-! cording to Professor Parker, should be he will attend the National G. A. R able to submerse and rise to the sur-face practically with the ease of a fish. Judge Jame can be warped the same as the planes Epping, N. H. of an aircraft.

plified by having an exhaust and an inor behind the periscope. When subnerged water is prevented from com- | Cove, submersible, or "motor torucdo" would require a crew of two to operate, one a pilot and the other a gunner. Each craft would carry an auxiliary periscope for use in case the regular perls cope should be shot away. A heavy spring delicately adjusted to the top of Commercial street are receiving conthe conning tower makes possible at gratulations upon the birth of a sor very quick exit in case of an accident. When the top of the lower is opened Mrs. Sellin E. Slimson, the two men operating the boat, ac- nurse, who has been in attendance on cording to Professor Parker, will be Miss Amelia Meyers has returned to literally blown out of the submersible by the air pressure.

SCHOONER SUNK OFF

as a result of two quickly succeeding Captain and crew rowed ashore here bile. yesterday and brought word that the Charence Staples of Love Lane pas vessel had sunk in three fathoms of sed loday in North Berwick. Clerk's ledge. Although they returned to pass the week end at his home in to the schooner later, with assistance, Bath, Me. to investigate the possibility of floatthat she would be a total loss.

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is in shall have everlasting life. Selfishness is a result of sin. Mankind were born selfish. But as they begin to see God's way, those in true heart sympathy with the Lord will cultivate. Read the Want Ads

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the small type, which, he says, can be built for the cost of a single modern dreadnought, Professor Parker thinks, will make this country invulnerable to Market St., Portsmouth I. P. PAYNE

Comorrow will be the last Sunday nall of the season. On Friday, October 1 the other mails will change to de winter schedule.

Col. and Mrs. Jethro H. Swett of logers road left today for Washington D. C., where they will attend the Na-tional G. A. R. Encompment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Cottle of Cot-tle's Hill were recent visitors in Rochester, N. H., attending the fair,

W. Stuart Paul has returned to his home in Shrewsbury, Mass., after vis filing his aunt, Mrs. William C. Locke of Locke's Cove.

Edward Mayo today finished moving his household goods from this town to Somersworth, N. H., where he has purchased a farm. Mr. Mayo will continue his duties on the navy yard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mayo have made many friends during their residence in town

who are very sorry to have them go The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Waltwee Chick of Love Lane is seriously

Frank Small of East Boston, Mass is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Amee of the Intervene.

Charles Lutts of Love Lane returned home today from Alfred where has been serving on the grand jury. Mrs. Marian Philbrick has been quite ill at the home of her brother Sewall

Prince on Government street Mrs. Herbert Baker of Killery Point

The Misses Locke and Miss Mary C

Edwin A. Duncan of Williams avelng aim. The small submersible, ac- nuo left today for Washington where

Judgo James Locke and daughters This is made possible by fins which have returned from a brief visit in

f an aircraft. The Misses Charlotte Paul of Ports-The use of a gasoline engine is sim- mouth and Sarah Paul of Warcester have returned to their homes after take just above the surface of the wat- being the recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. William C. Locke of Lucke's

Mrs. H. M. Walker of Walker calves of the ball type. The diminutive Crossing had a very beautiful exhibit of dablins, gladiolus and asters at Rochester Fair, and she was awarded two special premiums on dahlins, special on gladiolus and first premium on a collection of five varieties of as

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Newson of

her home in Portsmouth,

Mrs. Charles E, Woods and Mrs. George Trefethen of Lacke's Cove word I visitors at the Rochester Fair on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Main have

returned to their home in Meliose Highlands, Mass., after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Victor Amee of the Inter-The S. V. Club was pleasantly en-

tertained on Friday evening by Mrs. Henry Marden at her home at Kittery Polont. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, October 8 at the homo of Miss Gussio Phillips.
The Ladies Aid of the Second Meth-

edist church will give barvest supper on Thursday evening, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hatch and naster schooner Minnie Slauson, one children, Mrs. Edgar Hatch and son, Itors at Rochester Fair making the trip in Mr. Francis Hatch's automo-

William Heigh left Friday evening

Albert Hayden returned to his home ing her, it was considered probable in Bradford, Mass., on Friday after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Mc-Cann of North Kittery. A very fine supper was given

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"this office. he sep 25, 1w W. H. Horn, the looksmith, saw filer end authory grinder has moved to the now store on Penhallow street, next to

A local insurance agency carried up-whilds of \$60,000 insurance on the property destroyed at Hampton Beach. The weather condition today is fav-

fable for a good attendance at the poning game of football between orlamouth High and Sanborn Semi-

Accordest is on in Boston for the igatesion, of five-year-old Margaret decker, who is claimed by her mother, Mrs. Theophila Geezer of Chelsea. The | received for work by the labor board child is also claimed by Emily Dooley, who has asked the court to appoint her as gilardian. Mrs. Geezer claims sho married August Geezer in this city in November, 1909, but City Clerk Drew stated this morning he had no record of such a marriage.

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(Special to The Herald) Rome, Sept. 25.—Roumania is mobiltalky troops toward the Bulgarian frontier, according to reports received lidfe today.

OBSEQUIES

Mary Teresa Sullivan

The funcral of Mary Teresa Sullivan whis held from the home of her par-chis Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Caté street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment was in St. Mary's

When you want nows that is not 48

CITY TAKES

Another Chapter in the Mendum Avenue Sewer, Matter.

The property on Mendum avenue owned by Mrs. Romaine S. Kelley, Mrs. Allco B. Paul, H. E. Seavey and Thomas D. Noyes was sold at auction today The Hovey Memorial fountain was by Tax Collector W. H. Page, and purchased on behalf of the city by City Clerk F. E. Drew for the sum of ng of Ensign Charles Emerson \$642.77. This transaction was the outcome of a controversy over the paya sewer constructed there last year The joint owners of the land are of the opinion that they are not in any way Hable for the construction of the sewer and that the cost of same should be paid by the city.

Reports on Vulcan. Albert W. Cuttey of Boston has remried as third assistant engineer on

Registration is Heavy.

Five hundred applications have been since the beginning of the fiscal year on July last. This shows a great Inthere is no trouble in getting men for steady work. The whole year previous only 1000 registered during the entire

On Eight Days' Leave, Archie Ellputrick, watchman at the

Daniel street ferry landing, is enjoying vacation of eight days during which John S. Wendelt will substitute

Chief of Bureau at the Yard. Admiral Robert S. Griffin, chief of he bureau of steam engineering, arrived at the yard today where he in pected the industrial department,

Franklin Condemned. The old ship Franklin, which has been in the service of the United States for a century, has been condemued by a naval board of survey and probably will be sold for junk. This

Vorfolk mayy yard as a receiving ship. Vessel Movements The Yorktown has arrived at Bal-

vessel is at present stationed at the

Cincinnati at Shanghal.

Reed at Boston. Des Moines at Alexandria, Brooklyn at Port Pond Bay, Florida, Ulah, South Carolina

Michigan at Hampton Roads. The New Orleans has sailed

San Diego for Lat Paz.

After twenty years' struggle the women of Massachusetts oblained a nine-hour day for working women, which may be violated; however, for a fine of one hundred dollars and no interisonment, while violation of the drastic eight-hour law for men is punishable by a fine of one thousand dollars or six nionths' imprisonment. Moreover, the nine-hour law for women does not apply to stenographers, bookkeepers or women in clerical work, ...

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In addition to the above there will be ther pictures to be announced later. Our program for Monday and Tues

lay will include the following:
"The Tattered Parchment". Tattered Parchment"-Being the ith Installment in the "Neal of the

Navy" series. "A Message From the Past"-The 14th Installment in the 'Road O' Strife" series. If you are following this series don't miss this chapter as it is the most interesting of oil. A startling of the pipe laying, Three of the ani-

The photoplay lovers of this city will shortly be given a treat in the form of hat mighty spectacle which is being shown throughout the country, "THE BIRTH OF A NATION." This wonderful feature picture will be shown in this city in the near future at either the Portsmouth or the Colonial Thea- lead in her system might have on her tre, announcement of which will be milk.

Beginning next week, in addition to Beginning next week, in addition to forwarded to the state laboratory, and the General Film Company's program the analysis has just been completed those of the niversal and Mutual will by State Chemist Howard. He found dso be shown, including those famous Reystone comedies.

The same popular prices prevail-Matinee 5c; evening 5c and 10c.

REFUSED DUTY.

Captain of Schooner Orders Crew Placed Under Arrest.

Captain Peters of the schooner Wennure, reported to the police this forenoon that his crew were fussy and that they refused duly. He wanted the men arrested and the police later got four of them on Penballow street. They were celebrallag the birthday of one of the crew and there was plenty of sociability among them. Two of them were recorded on the drank side of the blotter and the others went on the safe keeping list.

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> "Twelve excuses why men drink whiskey" will be the subject at the evening meeting at the Salvation Army omorrow night at 7.30. Praise and testimony service at 3.15 p. m. Public

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